

Pennant Coupon

This Coupon and 15 Cents Presented at the Standard Office Gives You a Choice of the Ogden Boosters' Pennants—15 Cents Each

The Standard.

William Glasemann, Publisher.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Established 1870.)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight denunciations of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news, it will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by rich or the poor.

SELFISHNESS PROMISES TO INJURE THE STATE.

There is no end to the scheming of our Salt Lake friends in connection with the establishing of a transcontinental automobile route. At the moment when congratulations were being extended to Ogden on having been placed on the Lincoln Highway, the very men who were offering the good cheer were planning on a clever move to have the trail go south of Great Salt Lake, a scheme which, if successful, would prevent Ogden from being the supply point for all tourists going east from the coast.

Here is an extract from the Silver State of Winnemucca, Nevada, which discloses part of the plans of the Salt Laker:

"R. G. Lambert, representative of the Salt Lake wholesale paper house of the Lambert Paper company, was in Winnemucca yesterday. When asked what was new in Salt Lake in regard to the route for the Lincoln highway, Mr. Lambert replied:

"Salt Lake favors what is known as the 'Southern Route,' which will bring the road around the southern end of the lake. For this reason an idea has become current that we are against the 'Northern Route,' which would run through the Humboldt valley. This is not true. We are only opposed to having the route run around the north end of the lake. After passing around the south end of the lake, the logical route would be to Granville, Kanaka ranch, Orr's ranch, County Well, Salt Springs, Fish Springs, Willow Creek, Deep Creek, which is the Nevada line.

"From the state line there is a choice of three routes, all of which are better than the average road. From Deep Creek one road runs over Shilbourne pass into Stentoe valley, or by turning to the right the pass by way of Currie, Elko county; the third route goes from Deep Creek to may be avoided and tourists can come Cherry Creek, Egan canyon, Ruby valley, and north to Deeth.

"Each of these three routes possesses many advantages over those farther south. At all of the points named, gasoline and auto supplies may be obtained at reasonable prices, and after reaching the Nevada line telephone communication may be had with the outside world."

The people of Brigham City and all of Box Elder county should take note of this campaign to cut them off the transcontinental highway. They are equally concerned with Ogden in resisting this movement in Salt Lake to wipe all northern Utah off the automobile trail.

The Salt Laker commits the unpardonable offense of laboring to force tourists west from Salt Lake over the most desolate part of this state, rather than have them go north through peach and apple orchards and beautiful fields of alfalfa and grain, and they are perpetrating this wrong from the extremely motive of desiring to be the first to catch the automobile parties coming from, or going to, the coast.

Salt Laker should realize that the only way by which to build up that

THE "PENNANT" IS WON

The "banger of health" is always won by the person who possesses a keen appetite, enjoys perfect digestion, and whose liver and bowels are regular. Get into this "winner" class at once by the aid of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It is for Poor Appetite, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Constipation and Malaria.

60 YEARS THE LEADER

ity is to help build up the entire state. They are but helping to tear down when they endeavor to have motorists go through that part of Utah which is a desert and a dreary waste, instead of leading them into the delightful stretches of cultivated lands to be found from Ogden north of the lake to the Nevada line.

STANDPAT NEWSPAPERS ARE A DRAG.

There is one influence within the Republican party that may prevent a reuniting of the "Progressive" and "Standpat" elements, and that is the asinine press that represents the Standpatters and has been responsible for their present embarrassment. The great majority of the newspapers voicing Standpat sentiment is made up of claqueurs who applaud anything and everything done in the name of the regulars.

At present we find these papers referring to the Progressive congressmen as selfish because some of them maintain they should continue with their organization in order to retain committee appointments which came to them by reason of their being Progressives. The Standpat press declares that this is a most reprehensible attitude, that the Progressives should yield to the higher call of their party.

There are no politicians in the United States more selfish or more devoted to the spoils of office than the Standpatters and their plea for unity in the name of principle is a subterfuge.

COMPARES WITH THE PANAMA CANAL

The waters of the Atlantic and Pacific are beginning to flow into the Panama canal and soon the Gatun dam will be part of a great inland lake and Culebra cut will be under water. Then much of the evidence of the mighty work of excavating which has been carried on will be obliterated and the canal will be a less impressive lesson of what American engineers and machinery can accomplish.

But with the passing of the great army of workers on the canal and the withdrawing of the powerful machinery, there still is to be seen quite as big an undertaking by Americans, not at Panama, but in Utah, and it is none other than the task which the Utah Copper company has set itself in the tearing down of a mountain of low grade porphyry copper ore in Bingham canyon, 75 miles southwest of Ogden.

An engineer who visited the copper company's plant has made this comparison:

While not as large in respect to the volume of dirt handled daily as at Panama, the ultimate quantity excavated at the Utah Copper will be more than double, or probably two and one-half times as great as the total amount of earth moved at Culebra.

The maximum amount of material excavated at Culebra has been in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 cubic yards per month, while the average rate of excavation has been approximately 1,200,000 cubic yards per month, based on last year's operations. At Utah, the maximum quantity of material handled has been 30,000 cubic yards in a day, or at the rate of 900,000 cubic yards per month. During one month there was handled 861,000 cubic yards, while for 1912 there was moved an average of 530,000 cubic yards per month. It will be seen from this that at the Utah Copper property about one-third as much material is handled as at the big Culebra cut.

The total excavation at Culebra, as carried on by the United States government, has amounted to 100,000,000 cubic yards, while in the case of the Utah the total quantity of ore and overburden which will be removed in mining the 315,000,000 tons of copper ore which has already been proven to exist, will necessitate the handling of 200,000,000 cubic yards, and possibly, 250,000,000 cubic yards or from two to two and one-half times as great as at Panama.

While Culebra cut has a far greater length than that of the excavation at Utah, being nine miles long, its average height is not more than 120 feet. At Utah Copper, the sight is a very impressive one, for the mountain side on which the steam shovels operate, rises to a height of 1500 feet above the canyon.

That does not tell the whole story. At Culebra the rock was hauled a few miles and dumped. At the works of the Utah Copper all the ore must be carried to the smelters at Garfield and every pound of the 20-

000 tons a day or more of material excavated goes through a grinding process and over concentrators, and finally the concentrates are reduced to copper matte. This tremendous work is carried on by virtue of the fact that out of each 2000 pounds of porphyry rock handled, there is a return of about \$2.25 in copper. Were the railroads ten years ago offered a contract of excavating and transporting that mountain of ore from Bingham canyon to Garfield at \$2.25 a ton, we doubt that any of them would have accepted the risk.

THE FORCES AT WORK TO MAKE OGDEN GROW

"We are growing and Ogden is to be the metropolis of the intermountain country." That was the greeting extended to the Standard this morning by a business man of this city.

"What is to be responsible for this overtopping growth?" we inquired, and here is the answer:

Not the least important factor in Ogden's future is the South Fork reservoir. The storing of the flood waters of the Ogden watershed will give this city several thousand more population and an unlimited water supply. There is no city in this region with the same available supply of pure water.

The railroads are beginning to build up interior points. Heretofore they have encouraged colonist travel to the coast, but with the competition of the Panama canal they see the necessity of getting a large population at points not reached by ocean transportation. Utah will profit by this and Ogden will share in the state's growth.

The crops of northern Utah are increasing in tonnage and the revenue obtained therefrom has increased within the past year 30 per cent. Ogden is in the center of this prosperity and must participate in it.

Utah is no longer being advertised as a curiosity shop with all the curios in one city. The people of other states are being made to realize that Utah is a state of magnificent agricultural resources. With increased immigration to Utah, this part of the state will be more thickly settled and Ogden, as a distributing point, will reap a rich reward.

Land values are too low in Ogden, but that is an inducement for people to buy city property and build homes here. Residence lots in Ogden can be had at less price than similar lots in Provo or Brigham City.

The establishing of a terminal station in Ogden is further evidence that the government recognizes Ogden's claim to being the railroad center of this region. Eventually the heads of the railroads will make Ogden headquarters and from then on the city's expansion will be most rapid.

With more modern office rooms, more eastern houses will have representation in the form of branch offices here.

There is a better spirit of co-operation in Ogden and, with unity of action, there is bound to be progress. A city of 30,000 or more must grow of its own momentum. Ogden now has that population.

Last, but not least, Ogden is a city almost entirely free from mortgages held by outsiders. Nearly every enterprise in this city and county has been financed by local people and the money derived therefrom as dividends is distributed locally. The re-investing of these funds must advance the city.

MAY COMPROMISE HOME RULE QUESTION

London, Sept. 23.—The prospects of the attempt to bring about a compromise on the Irish home rule question have sensibly improved, according to the Pall Mall Gazette. A Unionist newspaper, which today says it is able to state that important communications have passed informally between the British cabinet ministers and the leaders of the opposition.

In the meantime, Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Irish Unionist party, has started on the second week of his Ulster campaign by delivering speeches which have led the liberal newspapers to ask whether he should not be prosecuted for sedition or be deprived of his membership of the privy council.

AMERICAN GUESTS OF HONOR.

Tokio, Sept. 23.—Ambassador and Mrs. George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given today by the emperor and empress.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the District Court of Weber County, State of Utah.

Herman Van Braak, Plaintiff, vs. William O. White and Elmer O. White, heirs at law of Rose E. White, Deceased, and Jacob Kap, Jr., Defendants.

To be sold at sheriff's sale on the 15th day of October, 1913, at the south front door of the Court-House, on Twenty-fourth street in the City of Ogden, County of Weber, and State of Utah:

A part of Lot Four in Block Ten, South Ogden Survey, beginning at a point south 79 degrees west, 437 feet from the northeast corner of the south one-half of said Lot Four and running thence north 79 degrees, east 37 feet, thence south 134.47 feet, thence south 79 degrees west, 37 feet, thence north 134.47 feet to the place of beginning, all in Ogden City, Weber county, State of Utah.

T. A. DEVINE, Sheriff of Weber County, State of Utah.

By C. ALLISON, Deputy Sheriff.

WHERE A MIGHTY DAM IS BEING BUILT FOR OGDEN'S HAPPINESS



—Bert Syphers, Photo.

The above photograph shows the water of the South Fork of the Ogden River flowing through an eight-foot tunnel in solid rock of the City and Ogden River Reservoir Company's Dam, South Fork Canyon.

PATHETIC SCENES EIGHT NATIONS AT GAYNOR HOME IN BALLOON RACE

Three Dogs Search Persistently For Traces of Their Dead Master.

New York, Sept. 23.—Pathetic in connection with the death of Mayor Gaynor have been the actions of his three dogs on his country place at St. James, L. I. Ever since receipt of the news of their master's death they have shown that they realized something untoward had happened to him. They make frequent trips over the roads and paths which the mayor was accustomed to take on his long walks with his dogs as companions.

The most persistent in his search for traces of his master is Ben, an Irish setter that was Mr. Gaynor's favorite. Frequently Ben has been seen during the last week with his nose to the ground, trotting along in quest of a long scent, followed by the little Irish and Scotch terriers. On meeting old friends of Mayor Gaynor, Ben stops and looks at them with an expression they declare, as if begging for some word from his master.

LAND DIVIDED WORLD UNITED

Strange things are happening in these progressive days, and if we were living in the times when superstition attributed all unusual pranks to fairies, surely these imaginary spirits would be credited with some great achievement.

Fifteen or twenty years ago nobody would have believed that human hand could have wrought the changes that have taken place in the narrow little strip of land which connected the two western continents. Now that land is divided in order that the whole world may be more closely united.

"Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose" tells the complete story of this wonderful transformation. Willis J. Abbot, the author of this new illustrated book, takes his readers in through the front door of Panama, shows them the detailed construction of the canal, escorts them through the surrounding country, and tells them of the natives. It must have taken the magic wand of an enchantress to make a living garden out of the hopeless wilderness and bring together the two great oceans.

The young as well as the older members of the family will enjoy this book, for it is filled with pictures that entertain, while they also educate, and everybody is now interested in knowing all they can about the mighty waterway.

The Standard is offering this volume to its readers at the bare expense of distribution, as explained in the Panama certificate printed in these columns daily. Clip this certificate today.

FORGER CONFESSES GUILT

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 23.—N. G. Darnice, a young Englishman, arrested here a few days ago charged with securing money by representing himself to be E. B. M. Williams of Selma, Alaska, has confessed, the police say, that he is wanted in Fairfield, Cal. for forgery and that he was ready to return.

Twenty-one Entries Made for Annual International Event at Paris.

New York, Sept. 23.—Eight nations will have two or more representatives in the annual international balloon race that starts from Tuilleries, Paris, on October 12, according to a communication of the French officials received by the Aero Club of America and made public today. The total number of entries, the letter states, is 21, distributed as follows:

Austria, France, Switzerland, Germany and United States, three each; England, Italy and Belgium, two each.

Of the American entrants, Ralph A. D. Prestor and Ralph H. Upson, pilots of the Goodyear balloon that won the American elimination trial race on July 4-5, are already at the scene. Harry E. Honeywell of Kansas City, second in the elimination, has just completed a new balloon and accompanied by J. H. Wade, his assistant, will leave St. Louis next week for France. The other American to qualify, John Watts of the Kansas City Aero club, is also expected to leave for France next week.

The winner in the international race will, in addition to the championship cup, receive 10,000 francs, the second man 5,000 francs, and the third, fourth and fifth, 2,500, 1,500 and 1,000 francs respectively.

ELIHU ROOT FOR STATE CHAIRMAN

New York, Sept. 23.—The nomination of candidates for chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals was the formal task before the Republican state convention that assembled here today, but the party leaders planned to make the gathering one of wider importance than this duty signified.

It became known today that Republican opponents to the leadership of William Barnes, Jr., had held an overnight meeting to urge the selection of Senator Elihu Root as permanent chairman and Job E. Hedges as chairman of the resolutions committee.

The delegates, 610 in number, met in Carnegie hall this morning to organize and hear the address of Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, president of Cornell university, as temporary chairman, then adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Sept. 23.—The day in congress:

Senate.

Not in session; meets Thursday.

Banking committee continued to hear Samuel Untermyer's views on the administration currency bill.

Tariff conference continued work.

House.

Not in session; meets Wednesday.

—FLEW 600 MILES.

Rizaria, Tunis, Sept. 23.—Roland G. Garros, the French aviator, today flew 600 miles across the Mediterranean from Saint Raphael, France, to this city, the most northern seaport of Tunis. His time was seven hours and 53 minutes. He started at 5:52 a. m., and reached here at 1:45 p. m.

IMPORTANCE OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Threshed Out at International Congress on Alcoholism at Milan.

Milan, Italy, Sept. 23.—The economic importance of the liquor traffic which is vital to wine growing countries such as Italy, France and Spain or spirit drinking countries such as Scandinavia, Germany and the United Kingdom, was discussed at the resumption today of the sessions of the International Congress on Alcoholism.

Deputy Ottavio of Italy, dealt with the problem from the wine growers' point of view. Dr. Hartwig, a German delegate, argued from the standpoint of the beer producers and Dr. Sennala of Finland from that of the spirit distillers. All agreed that proper legislation could be passed for the suppression of alcoholism without endangering the condition of the various peoples concerned.

After the discussion, the members met and drew up the basis for the foundation of three great international institutions, a bureau for combating alcoholism, a federation for the protection of native races and a federation of temperance physicians.

MINERS OBEY STRIKE CALL

Trinidad United Mine Workers Demand Recognition of Their Union.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 23.—This morning at 8 o'clock several thousand miners in the southern coal fields of district 15, Colorado, United Mine Workers of America, entered upon a strike which has for its chief purpose the recognition of the union. The labor leaders unhesitatingly declared a great majority of the men now working the coal mines would obey the strike call, issued a week ago, while operators are as unanimous in their statement that not enough workers will leave their employment to seriously cripple the mine operations.

At the beginning of the strike the operators take a positive stand that there will be no compromise with the miners on the demand of union recognition. The other demands of the miners—for their own check weighing, privileges to live where they please, trade where they please and employ as they please—are not receiving much discussion either from operators or for miners. Opposed to the operators position are the union leaders who declare the strike will be continued until recognition is secured.

Reports from various mining camps in the district tend to show that the walkout will be general. In spite of the strike votes taken at the various mines last night operators declare that their mines will open today as usual and that work will progress.

No violence of any sort has occurred, except in Colorado Springs, where a negro miner was said to have been attacked by miners last night. Conditions in mining camps give little evidence of any excitement which may be attendant upon the strike, but the officials in Denver fear may assume proportions as large and as serious as any which ever occurred in Colorado.

ALBANIANS' FIERCE FIGHT WITH SERVANS

GOVERNOR WILL HUNT FOR FORGER

Vienna, Sept. 23.—In a fierce battle today between Serbian troops and Albanians on the new Albanian frontier, 200 Albanians were killed and a large number wounded.

The encounter was brought about by an attempt of several thousand Albanians to penetrate the territory captured by the Servians from the Turks. They were repulsed. The Servians lost one captain and a considerable number of men.

RAISING QUARANTINE HELPS WEBER FARMS

R. N. Rasmussen, horticultural inspector for Weber county, yesterday reported noticeable effects of the quarantine against some Utah products by the state of Montana. He telephoned to J. Edward Taylor, state horticultural inspector, yesterday that tomatoes, which had been 25 cents a crate, with scarcely any demand, had gone to 30 cents with an active demand, and that two carloads had been sent to the Montana market from Ogden, in addition to several tons that went by local express.

Squashes, which were selling in Weber county for from \$6 to \$8 a ton, with slow demand, have gone to \$10 a ton and the demand is active, according to Mr. Rasmussen, who says that the raising of the quarantine is directly responsible for the changes.

LAND DRAWING IN MONTANA

Glasgow, Mont., Sept. 23.—Drawing for approximately 7000 claims comprised in the 1,345,000 acres in the Fort Peck Indian reservation in northern Montana, which has just been thrown open to settlement by the government, were begun here at noon today.

At that hour Zita Friedl, the eight-year-old daughter of Mayor Friedl of



STADIUM CLOTHES

The kind that really fit and give you satisfaction. They are the kind you want to wear.

CLARK'S

this city, picked winner No. 1 from the huge pile of 39,779 envelopes representing the total number of persons registered for the land drawing. Hazel Hurd, a 12-year-old playmate of the mayor's daughter, drew winner No. 2, the two girls alternating in the drawing throughout the afternoon.

Today's land drawing marks, it is said, the last big land lottery that ever will be conducted by the government in the United States, the Fort Peck tract being the last of the large areas available for settlement. Registration for the drawing was only half of what was expected, say the officials in charge.

CAN OF GOLD NUGGETS FOUND

Denver, Colo., Sept. 23.—Angered by the fact that his name had been forged on a petition to refer certain sections of the public utilities bill passed by the last general assembly, Governor E. M. Ammons last night declared he would find and convict that person of forgery "if I have to spend my last dollar and mortgage my ranch." The fact that the governor's name appears on one of the referendum petitions transpired when the petition was filed with the secretary of state yesterday.

State officials thought it most peculiar that the governor should have signed a petition to refer a measure upon which he had urged legislation, and called his attention to it. Immediately he began an investigation but late last night had made little progress.

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Breckenridge, Colo., Sept. 23.—An old coffee can containing \$1500 in gold nuggets was found by workmen here today engaged in moving an old building. The building was an old landmark, a log cabin erected here in the earliest days of Summit county. The moving of the building entailed much digging, and one of the workmen struck the can with his pick, knocking the top from it and permitting a rush of gold nuggets onto the dust. Henry Evans is the owner of the property on which the find was made.

CUPID'S DISABILITY

One never feels quite certain whether the lives that Cupid knits together will stand the wear and tear of travel. Or whether they will soon unravel, this so-called knots turn out mere hitches. And frequently he drops the stitches. Perhaps it is the part of kindness. To place the blame upon his blindness.

—George B. Morewood, in Judge